THERE was a young wife at Chicago

Who to get a divorce did to law go, And she smiled sweet as honey As she asked for almony, This bandsome grass widow of Chicago. GENERAL S. B. HAZELTINE, a gentle man eighty-three years old, was elected town elerk of Berksfield, Vt., this year, for the fifty-fourth time; in the town

about me, and don't fool around about a powder. Professor Tyndall embarked monument." On a par with him was the aboard a small steamer, which, under his facetious Scot, who, when asked how he direction, was moved from point to point wanted his funeral arranged, replied: "I from the locality of the sounding instru-want them a' to dance the highland fling ments, South Foreland Cliff, near Dover.

exchange, "destroys more air than half a, which the investigator found himself at a dozen children," Whether this is a loss to explain. Thus on one day the disproved fact or merely a rough estimate, it tance at which the sound could be heard matters little. We all know how quickly the air is vitiated in a close gas lighted room. The knowledge should lead to spetion of the sound; on the latter, the wind cial care in nurseries, and general care was opposed. Again, on another occaeverywhere, in regard to ventilation,

It takes six goats a month to feed a large boa constrictor. They are swal-lowed whole, the time for each being two hours and twenty minutes, during which the reptile makes terrific efforts and disgusting contortions. He then lies in a torpid state till his food is dissolved, when he makes known he is ready for another DR, BROWN-SEQUARD told his heavers in

a lecture recently delivered in New York, that he had grafted the tail of a cat upon the comb of a rooster, when it set about growing, and would have become a regu-lar "cock-tail," if the disgusted bird had not got into a fright and displaced it. me the learned doctor intended call his new discovery a "cat-a-comb," from the fact that it died a natural death, Some one has recently published the fol-lowing data in regard to the growth of men and women: Average weight of boys at birth, 61 pounds; average weight of girls at birth, 61 pounds; average weight of males at twenty, 143 pounds; average weight of females at twenty, 120 pounds. Men acquire greatest weight, on an average, at thirty-five, weighing 152 pounds; women, at fifty, weighing 128

A French chemist is said to have condensed the body of his wife into the space of an ordinary scal, and had her higly polished and set in a ring. He made a nice income by betting, with lapidari s and faces of the snow granules, fails to pene-

of Parliament the English commissioners gave instructions that in no instances should the pipes come less than six inches from the beams, fearing the pipes would be heated by the gas. This display of knowledge was supplemented when the first British vessels were placed on our lakes, Among their stores received were easks for drinking water, supposing the water of than forty-fold the intensity which it posthe great lakes, like that of the ocean, salt, and unfit to drink.

NEVADA furnishes a puzzle for the elentists. A short distance from Gold Hill there is to be seen a most wonderful phenomenon. The ground, either from an American:

PLUTARCH says, "The eyes of the hog ous place in their laboratories, are so formed and disposed of in the head. that it is always looking upon the lowest things elevated and lofty. It cannot look agents. Astringent liquids may be adupward unless thrown back with its feet ministered, such as tannic acid, which upward. Although this animal is addicted to the most discordant squealing and their aqueous solution, absorption of the grunting, yet as soon as it is laid on its back | poison being thus retarded. t is immediately silent, so great is its as-

*** A Wife's Power.

Nothing is more beautiful than the belief of the faithful wife that her husband has all tinguished in any walk of life; and nothing would be more beautiful-unless this is a very dry time for signs-than the husband's belief that his wife is capable of takband's belief that his wife is capable of tak-ing charge of any of the affairs of this con-fused planet. There is no woman but copper a compound insoluble in water. fused planet. There is no woman but thinks that her husband, the green grocer, could write poetry if he had given his mind to it, or else she thinks small beer or poetry in comparison with an occupation or accomplishment purely vegetable. It is touching to see the look of pride with is the recognized antidote in cases of living Peter Cooper, on the occasion of which the wife turns to her husband from any more brilliant personal presence or lisplay of wit than his in the perfect confidence that if the world knew what she knows there would be one more popular

How she magnities his small wit and doats upon the self-satisfied look in his face, as if it were a sign of wisdom. What a counselor that man would make! What a warrior he would be! There are a great many corporals in their retired homes who did more for the safety and success of our call antidote, with the view of producing sound health, leading to longevity. There did more for the safety and success of our cal antidote, with the view of producing armies in critical moments in the late war than any of the "high-cock-a-lorum" commanders. Mrs. Corporal does not envy the reputation of General Sheridan; she knows very well who really won Five Forks, for she has heard the story a hundred times, and will hear it a hundred more with apparently unabated interest. What a General her husband would have made and how his talking talent could

cations of her own. That knowledge, however, she ordinarily keeps to herself, and she enters into a league with her husband, which he was never admitted to the secret of, to impose upon the world. In nine cases out of ten he more than half be-lieves that he is what his wife tells him he is. At any rate, she manages him as easily

and is said to be confirmed by the Harleian MSS. A weaver in Scotland had, by one MSS. A weaver in Scotland had, by one wife, a Scotch woman, sixty-two children, all of whom lived till they were baptized: four of them living to be grown-up women, and forty-six of the sons attaining man's estate. In 1630 Joseph Delaval, a gentle-

man of Northumberland, rode thirty miles beyond Edinburgh to be satisfied of the truth of this account, when he found the man and woman both living, but at that time none of their children were with them; Sir John Bowes and three other gentle-"Go West," as is generally supposed.

The original of the remark was when Ruth
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ten, in order to bring them up, the rest of them were at that period (1630) at New-

Singular Properties of Sound.

The Scientific American gives an Inter-

ing resume of Prof. Tyndail's researches into the performance of various kinds of signals used on rocky coasts to warn vessels, when the fog prevails, "The meeting that elected him, by a unanimous vote, there was not a person who was present when he was first chosen.

Vessels, when the fog prevails, "The sound-producing apparatus consisted in two large brass trumpets, 11 feet long and blown by an air pressure of 18 pounds." resent when he was first chosen.

An old chap dying in Delaware the othtwo locomotive whistles, and an 18 pounds. "Don't write any poetry er gun fired with a three pound charge of The observations were carried on over sev-"One jet of burning gas," remarks an eral days, with varying results some of was 54 miles; on the next day 10 miles. sion it was noted that the sounds were not apprired during the continuance of rain; igh the state of the atmosphere, according to expressed opinions, should have deadened them. A clear atmosphere has been extolled as the best for sound; but the noise of the horns, says Professor Tyndall, was heard 124 miles dead to windward of the cliff and while the latter was obscured by a thick haze. It was a curious and incomprehensible fact that ler these conditions, the sound ranged at least twice as far as it had done on days when neither haze nor wind was there to interfere with it. To add to the perplexity of the investigator, subsequently to the observation of the above phenomena, on a perfectly bright, clear day, with smooth a and no wind, not a vestige of sound of either horn, whistle, or gun could be detected at a distance of two miles. He says he stood 'a:nazed and confounded,' for he saw no palpable clue to the solution of the problem. It was a case where one's senses are of no use, where they and all the philosophical instruments in the world thought, the Professor hit upon the idea that possibly the sound might be obstructed merely by spaces of varying moisture in the air, just as light is quenched in a snow-ball. "A snowball is not optically continuous ice, but an aggregate of grains of

ice, and the light which falls upon the snow, being reflected at the limiting surothers, that they could not tell the material of the set in three guesses, and, after mixture of air and ice-two transparent pocketing the money, would burst substances—we produce a substance nearinto tears, and say: "It is my dear, dead | ly as impervious to light as a really opaque wife. I wear her on my finger to keep alive pleasant remembrances of her." dive pleasant remembrances of her."

In appearance and manner, I find the powder."

Thus reasoning, Prof. Tyndall average Parisian female all I had expected. "became conscious of the exceeding power The boots fit beautifully; the stockings are the purest white. Her step, on the street, is a lively graceful trip. The bend is Grecian without exaggeration. She can carry even an umbrella with such grace that the awkward protective mechanism in her hands becomes a symmetrical adiunct to her person.—Prentice Mulford, see and must have preduced confous even. junct to her person.—Prentice Mulford. sea, and must have produced copious evap-What a nice thing it is to get caught and oration. That the vapor generated should skinned by fashion! Now we are told that so rise and mingle with the air as to form the seal-skins which every lady must wear or be a nobody, and which cost her husband anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 a set, are a composed of two or three pelts, which are worth out in Alaska (our own territory), spaces, in which the air would be in differonly about \$2.50 each. Small comfort in that little revelation for splurging fash-placed by the vapor. At the limiting surionable and indulgent husbands. But such faces of these spaces, though visible, we book-keeper. He was for many years with onable and indulgent husbands. But such slife.

Prof. Chandler, in a recent lecture to Prof. Chandler, in a recent lecture to consequent waste of sound.' Following up consequent waste of sound.' Following up portance that he received a large salary, portance that he received a large salary. the students of the School of Mines, said consequent waste of sound.' Following up this mental conclusion with experimental test, it was found fully verified. A cloud coming before the sun checked the production of vapor, so that sounds, before inaudible at three miles distance, became clearly heard. Again, as the sun went down. that at 6 p, m, the sound had risen to more

Poisons and their Antidotes.

sessed at 2 in the afternoon."

Dr. G. J. Rockwell says in the Scientific earthquake or some other cause, has re- Fatal results of poisoning are most frecently been split open for at least a quarter | quently occasioned by delay in applying, of a mile. The crevice varies in width from or by ignorance of, the antidote. The folone to twenty inches, and in places ap- lowing is a list of the antidotes of the pears to be bottomless. This crack was not common poisons, and I suggest that suddenly opened Its appearance was first chemists, druggists, and others who are pears to be bottomless. This crack was not common poisons, and I suggest that noticed about Christmas, and it has been brought daily in contact with poisonous widening ever since.

brought daily in contact with poisonous substances, post this list in some conspicuhas been prevalent during the past winter, we may look for many defalcations before as to throw down heaps once or twice a

For alkaloids, such as morphine, quin ine, etc.: Emetics and the stomach pump objects and can in no manner contemplate | must be relied upon rathen than chemical precipitates many of the alkaloids from

For antimony (tartar emetic, etc.): Any tonishment at the heavens, to the sight of which it is unaccustomed and which causes such fear that it is unable to cry."

form of tannic acid may be administered (infusion of tea, nutgalls, cinchona, and oak bark, or astringent solutions or tinebeing formed. The stomach pump must be also applied as speedily as possible.

For arsenic (Paris green, etc.): Recently precipitated moist ferric hydrate, best administered in the form of a mixture of a solution of perchloride of iron with carbonate of soda. Emetics should be also given and the stomach pump must are better, though severer, judges of this matter than men—who declares that there are more Greek heads in the United States than in Greece, adding: "The purest classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman," The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman," The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman," The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman," The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman," The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman, "The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman," The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman, "The same writer other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman, "The same writer other caused by it, lays the foundation of many discorders. While speaking of food, it may be observed that when, from traveling or other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman, "The same writer observed that when, from traveling or other causes, a fowl has fasted a long time classical profile known to me is that of a New England woman, "The same writer observed that when, from traveling or other caused by it, lays the foundation of many discor the talents, and could, if he would, be disgiven, and the stomach pump applied. For copper (verdigris, etc.): For an

> copper a compound insoluble in water, Apply the stomach pump. For hydrocyanic acid (cyanide of potas-

> ammonia is also advised. om salts or alum, and induce vomiting.

of the stomach. insoluble oxalate of lime. Emetics

should also be applied. precipitate with compound of tin. Vomiting should also be speedily induced. For zinc: Large doses of zinc, fortu-

nately, act as powerful emetics. If vomit-

It is just one hundred years ago since the first settlement of Kentucky. In April, 1774, the terrible massacre of the

TALK about novelties. In London they

New York Book-keepers-Their Temptations and their Stealings.

A New York letter to the Troy Time says: In this city, where business is wide-ly extended, a book-keeper who has his employer's confidence can keep the latter continually blinded on points of great importance. The merchant will inquire, How much money have we in the bank, Mr. Brown?" and Mr. Brown will reply renerally in a correct manner; but he may, by ingeniously altering figures, make up a delusive show. It is said that "figures will not lie." Naturally speaking they will not, but in the hands of a skillful acvery surprising manner. The book-keeper McGutchin, of the Ocean Bank, succeeded in robbing that institution of \$60,000 before detection, while the book-keeper Leverich, of the City Bank, obtained \$400,000 aled. The defaulting clerk in the Montauk Insurance Company (Oliver Searing), whose fraud has just come to light, makes a very small figure in comparison, for he embezzled \$10,000. Perhaps he or the hot mush would partially cook the would have done better had more time | eggs. been given him. All merchants who have business education can keep the run of

office by itself. A book-keeper's pay is always small in istances are very rare, and you can hire half a pint of claret or port wine. dness. He had a very extensive set of quite tender and brown all through the books, and his neat hand and immense inside. umms of figures were matters of admiration, but it was killing work. In large houses the book-keeper is occupied chiefly the debit and credit side will prove that the the philosophical instruments in the world cannot be of the least assistance. How, then, is it to be answered?" After much pear, it must be discovered at answer. 3. Don't attempt to keep too eive \$2,000 a year, while the head of the lepartment is said to receive \$3,000. Bank generally of limited extent, while the employment is of permanent character, strong influence, but as there is no half-pay omes too old or too enfeebled for service. ments in England, superannuated bookwas a book-keeper of this character, and had a life-long position in the India House. He describes with no small interest his feelings on retiring on half-pay, and break-(Halleck) \$10,000 as a retiring fund. Mr. and when the new firm was organized he

& Co. to protest. Are We a Good-Looking People?

We begin to thing we are. Robert Dale owen, in his reminiscences, recently publooks to begin with. Being at the time among the fox hunters of England, she Farmer. sium, etc.): A mixture of green sulphate of iron, solution of perchloride of iron, and either magnesia or carbonate of soda, is the recording the reservoir of the solution of poisoning with prussic acid. Inhalation of reaching his eighty-third birthday. If he immonia is also advised. had been a fox-hunting English squire, or an M. P., the whole world would have

A Real Love Match.

shine in Congress.

There isn't a wife in the world who has taken place apparently to an insufficient extent, a soband, weighed him and settled him in her own mind, and knows him as well as if she had ordered him after designs and specification of the many and the many and the specification of the many and the many and the specification of the fore Miss Sherman left London, her uncle, friends in designated order, duty from going with his niece to the Crystal Palace, as he had promised, but metically sealed. Directions for all these that she should not be disappointed, he arrangements and formalit is had been dewould send one of his officers to go with her—a special protege and favorite, he said. So Mr. Fitch presented himself at burial carefully and deliberately written with the residual of Curris & PERKINS is on the suitable wrapper. as the keeper does the elephant, with only a bamboo wand and a sharp spike at the end. Usually she flatters him, but she has the means of pricking clear through his side on occasion. It is the greatest secret of her power to have him think thas she thoroughly believes in him.—Exchange.

A Large Family.

The following case of remarkable fecundity, however gratifying it might have been to the fond parents at the time to which they do not be considered particularly so now, when provisions and all other powers to the fond parents at the time in which they dived, would not be considered particularly so now, when provisions and all other expenses of living are at their prosents high rates. The statement is taken from "Brand's History of Newsens and all other expenses of living are at their prosents high rates. The statement is taken from "Brand's History of Newsens Legisland," and is said to be confirmed by the Hardean sum of hand as much as he relished the Indian life, was as the same has plopinted hour, and the two young out before her death. The velvet of which the casket was covered, she people went off together. He joined the people went off togethe

HOME INTERESTS.

GRAPE JAM .- Boil the grapes in water enough to make them tender, strain them through a colander, then put in pound of sugar; boil this half an hour; the ommon wild grape makes nice jam. Paradise Care.—3 eggs, 1 cup of but-ter, 2½ cups of sugar, 1½ cups of sweet milk, a small teaspoonful of soda, 4 large cups of flour, 1 pound of raisins; cloves,

namon, and nutmeg. JOHNNY-CAKE WITH EGGS,-2 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, a eacup of white flour mixed with a teacountant they may be made to do so in a spoonful of baking powder, and corn meal very surprising manner. The book-keeper enough to make a batter. Sometimes I begin with the meal and scald it, and then use only one cup of sweet milk and no baking powder, with no definite propor-tion of white flour—enough to make the of that institution. This, however, was an unusual haul, and cannot be often thicker when the meal is scalded than when thicker when the meal is scalded than when it is not, because in the latter you must allow for the meal to swell some. Of course, the milk should be added to cool the scalded meal before the eggs are put in.

FRENCH BEEF.-Take a circular piece from the round (having removed the bone their accounts, but even in this case they are in no small degree in the hands of their book-keeper. He keeps the account with fat pork or bacon. The place from whence the bank, and generally the cash book, the bone was taken must be filled with a though in large houses the cashier is an farcement, made of minced suct, grated bread crumbs, sweet marjoram rubbed fine, and grated lemon peel; add a little proportion to the work required. If lack salt and pepper. Tie a tape closely round of pay could be urged in extenuation, the book-keepers would have a powerful plea. and in shape. Put it into a broad earthen They are not and never will be paid more than enough to eke out a hard living.

Add some whole pepper, a large onion, a bunch of sweet herbs, three bay leaves, a generally regarded as a temporary affliction and responsible position may get what is called a high salary—say \$2,000—but such small bits (each piece rolled in flour), and who have paid dearly for experience, it is the expert hands at \$1,500. The hardest or stew it thus in its own liquor for five, worked book-keeper I ever knew got only six or seven hours (in proportion to its \$2,000, and his labors nearly occasioned size), for it must be thoroughly done,

most everybody loves to cultivate flowers in pots, we give for their benefit the folwith the ledger, and has enough to do lowing hints: 1. Give them a good comto attend to posting accounts and keeping post or soil in which to luxuriate and find the books balanced. He will have his food sufficient to enable them to send forth monthly balance sheet, commonly called a vigorous branches, leaves and flowers, 2. "trial balance," ready by the first of the month, and the accurate balance between time will not do well; new ones are best; however great a cost of time and many plants—they don't do well crowded; study, and I have known a book-keeper to spend three days looking up just such an they can sit, and two or three deep. item. Hence, the work requires very great | Give the plants plenty of light during the care and an habitual exactness in figures. Stewart has a dozen book-keepers—all well practiced accountants, who probably reply of fresh air when the sun shines brightest and warmest; on mild days the upper sashes of the windows may be lowook-keepers get \$1,500, and the office is ered a little, letting the cool air blow over much sought, because the day's work is the plants, instead of directly upon them. ure—an atmosphere entirely dry is fatal, never dreamed of. Try them and judge Such berths are only obtained through 7. Try to keep the temperature as uniform for yourself as thousands are doing al as possible-at 60 or 70 through the day. retiracy a man will be turned out on the and 40 or 45 through the night. 8. Perharities of the world whenever he be- feet cleanliness is of the first importance for if the plants are covered with dust In some of the old-fashioned establish- they cannot grow, and will generally die; ing up the counting-room habits of a half sunlight, though they enjoy a higher century. Fitz Greene Halleck was the temperature than the others; heliotropes

Feeding Fowls.

Where there is a family, and consequent consumption, there are many auxiliaries such as bread crumbs, groats, that have been used for gruel, etc. But it must be borne in mind that these are in the place of food and not in addition to it. When took an important part as financial man- this can be had other food should be diminager. Such instances, however, are very rare, and generally a book-keeper's chances of getting into business are exceedingly small. In fact, book-keeping is a trade, and generally speaking, a mer- whole or cracked, is the staple food, and chant would as little think of giving his book-keeper a partnership as he would his meat, but always have the bones thrown porter. Book-keepers are shelved away to them after dinner, they enjoy picking from the best chances of business, and them, and perform the operation perfectly. hence a man who is ambitious of reaching Do not feed on raw meat, it makes fowls ommercial distinction will avoid any such | quarrelsome, and gives them a propensity appointment as long as possible. The common class of book-keepers receive \$1,000 a year, and at this rate you could hire almost a regiment. Many have families to support, and under the tremendous weight, which being the result of meat to support, and under the tremendous pressure of a life of poverty, the tempta- feeding, has proved a real disease, incapacition to steal often becomes too great for tating them for breeding. Where proper

the termination of spring. It is to be hoped, however, that they will not be of so extensive and ruinous a character as that which has brought Badeau, Lockwood it, and may not accomplish in a few minthat which has brought Badeau, Lockwood it, and may not accomplish in a few minutes that which should occupy them for hours. For this reason every sort of feed-er or hopper is bad. It is the nature of grass and dirt with it, which assist diges lished, says he saw more handsome women abled to eat corn by mouthfuls, their crops same every other night for four or six nights; in New York or Boston in five weeks, are soon overfilled, and they seek relief in the same for a mileh cow, and twice as much than he saw in Italy in as many years. excessive draughts of water. Nothing is tures), an insoluble tannate of antimony And now comes Kate Field—and women more injurious than this; and the inacbeing formed. The stomach pump must are better, though severer, judges of this tivity that attends the discomfort caused American women was owing, generally, to three hours it should have only a small mismanagement in the way of diet and portion, say a teacupful of sopped bread habits, and that when true to themselves very wet, so much as to serve for food and water give bread and ale. - Cor. Mich.

An Eccentric Milliner's Funeral.

Mrs. Lewis W. Schofield-better known perhaps as Mrs. M. M. Schoffeld, milliner died on the 1st inst, of heart disease, aged 52 years, and was buried last Saturbeen called upon to admire the spectacle, day from the Baptist Church, Saratoga, But there were a great many such fine old The casket was made of yellow-pine, lines For mercury (corrosive sublimate, etc.):
Swallow the whites of several eggs. Albumen gives a white precipitate with salts of
What has this to do with good looks? A
What has this to do with good looks? A
What has this to do with good looks? A mercury, which is insoluble in the juices vast deal; beauty is symmetry, a good or- orate silver trimmings. The whole top of ganization is a good condition, and to be the casket being off, disclosed the wholerare, beautiful, and fragrant-were artis- ful chromo to each subscriber.

tically disposed in great profusion.

The casket was borne in the hands of six stout, handsomely dressed colored men

Commodore Allen, was prevented by some At the grave the casket was placed in a

locket with her monogram traced in superb diamonds."—Boston Globe.

Lewis W. Schofield, he being a native of the town of Greenfield. For several years the town of Greenfield. For several years they lived in New York, she being largely

Clipping Horses.

The discussion of the clipping question resolving itself into its proper elements When practised on the wrong class of orses, it is, no doubt, injurious, and therefore Mr. Bergh, knowing the stupidity of his follow men, was in some degree justified in asking the legislature to pass a wholesale prohibitory law. Horses that are kept moving all the time while out-ofloors in cool weather may be clipped with advantage, but no elipped animal should be allowed to stand, even blanketed, in the cold. A Buffalo veterinary surgeon writes thus concerning the experience of the horse railroad companies in that city: "The clipping plan has been in operation on the Buffalo Street Railroad for son time, and with the best results. In January, 1870, a dun horse was observed to sweat profusely, and in a few weeks was unable to do more than one trip daily, and the latter part of that with great effort. Other horses made four trips. On examnation, he was found to have an extra coat of hair, Clipping restored him to his beavy former flesh, and he was soon able to make four trips. Several others were then clipped, with good results. In the winter of 1871, one-half the horses at the Niagara street stable were clipped, and of wenty-two cases of inflammation of the

any company having their horses unlipped show as good a result?" DON'T TAMPER WITH A COUGH.-Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which hu manity is susceptible, the cough is most negsignal for attack for the most fearful of all diseases—Consumption. A cough will lead to motion-if not checked-so sure as th rivulet leads to the river, yet is is an easy enemy to thwart, if met by the proper remedy Allen's Lung Balsam is the great cough remedy of the age, and has earned its reputation How to Treat House Plants .- As al- by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists.

winter of 1872, all were clipped except

those used for track cleaning, and this win

ter the entire number, 325, were clipped,

without having a horse now laid up. Can

STATISTICS SHOW that of the thousand who die annually, a large proportion are destroyed, not by old age or by natural exhaustion of vitality, but through intemperance, or disregard either on part of the sufferer, or his parents, of th implest laws of nature. Such being th ase—and figures cannot misrepresent the conclusion is that were the cause of intemperance, its kindred vices, and a disregard of natural laws, removed, th average length of the human life-tin would be extended proportionately. What agent most rapidly, harmlessly and certainwill eradicate these vices, or the ency to them, is the question which ha been as thoroughly and persistently agi-tated as has the search for the Philosopher's stone. The dicovery has been mad Dr. Joseph Walker, whose widel known Vinegar Bitters are accompli ing wonders which the old fogy doctors over the country.

Bronchitis.

This is an irritation or inflammation of the pronchial tubes which carry the air we breath their leaves are their lungs; frequent sy- into the lungs. It arises from a cold settled keepers retire on half-pay. Charles Lamb ringing will keep the leaves moist and in the throat, from Catarrh extending to the clean. 9. Different localities should be provided for different plants. Roses, gerauiums, etc., like a sunny window; begonias, coleus, and cissus want but little golds, which are the organs of the voice, and extending downwards produces hoarse. and extending downwards, produces hoarse ness, coughing, and spitting mucous matter sometimes mixed with blood. It is chiefly dangerous from its tendency to spread into the lungs, and terminate in consumption It is in the cure of severe and obstinate case of this disease that Dr. Pierce's Golden Med cal Discovery has achieved unparalleled suc cess, and won the loudest praise from all who

> A DEBT OF GRATITUDE. Mrs. Mary Taft, of Elk Point, Dakota Territory, called at the World's Dispensary, Aug. 19, 1873, to acknowledge a debt of gratitude due Dr. Pierce, having been entirely cured of Catarrh, complicated with Throat Disease, by the use of Dr. Sage's Catarri Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

DR. WILHOFT'S ANTI-PERIODIC OR FEVER AND AGUE TONIC!-Wilhoft's Tonic has e lished itself as the real infallible Chill cur-It is universally admitted to be the only reliable and harmless Chill medicine now in use. Its efficacy is confirmed by thousands of certificates of the very best people from all parts of the country. It cures malarious diseases of every type, from the shaking agues of the lakes and valleys to the raging fevers of the torid zone. Try it! It has never been known to fail. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & CO., Propristors New Orleans For sale by all Druggists.

DEFORMITY A CRIME.-Not one case in thousand of the deformed of our land need be so if proper and timely treatment were emhas been prevalent during the past winter, we may look for many defalcations before as to throw down heaps once or twice a lustitute, Indianapolis, Ind., are open alike for a circular full particulars can be obtained.

> "HORSE-MEN," and others who pretend to fowls to take a grain at a time, and to pick better be observed in using Sheridan's Caralry Condition Powders: Give a horse a tion; but if, contrary to this, they are en- tablespoonful every night for a week; the

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